

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, February 23, 1950

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Meeting Discusses Community Center

A group of interested citizens of the community met Tuesday evening in the Village office to discuss the possibility of building a Community Center in Carbon. Following a thorough discussion of all aspects of the project it was decided to investigate costs in other towns and when sufficient information is available a date will be set for a public meeting. Further information will appear in The Chronicle from time to time. Watch for the date of the meeting.

Gore Rink Wins Grand Aggregate At Carbon 'Spiel

The Wes Gore rink of Swalwell took top honors in the Carbon bonspiel last week by winning the Ontario Laundry event and the Grand Aggregate. Roppel of Rockyford won the Grand Challenge and Wilf Skerry of Carbon won the Blue Ribbon event.

In the Grand Challenge competition final Roppel defeated Len Poxon. Johnny Diede took third prize in this competition, while Bill Ross won fourth.

Dave Gibson of Swalwell was defeated in the Ontario Laundry final by his fellow townsman, W. Gore. Third prize went to Johnny Reid of Swalwell and fourth to Leo Halstead of Carbon.

Skerry defeated Noah Boese of Swalwell in the Blue Ribbon final with Jack Barber taking third and Sam Garrett fourth.

The Senior Ladies' Aid of Carbon United Church served meals and light lunches during the bonspiel.

Jack deBlaquiere Dies at Drumheller

Jack deBlaquiere of Drumheller, who farmed northeast of Carbon for a number of years and was well-known in this district, died in the Drumheller hospital on Tuesday, February 14th. Funeral services were conducted by the Drumheller Legion and interment was made in the Drumheller cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Kaiser, B. D. Charlebois, E. Hatcher, H. Dewar, J. Bacon and E. Grenier.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mrs. E. Maxwell motored to Calgary Monday, where the latter underwent X-rays in the Holy Cross hospital.

Sam Garrett skipped his rink to two victories in the Beiseker bonspiel on Tuesday. Other members of the rink are Dick Garrett, Howard Hunt and Wray Wright.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.

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No more letting out — No more taking in. Just adjust the slide fastener to the right fit.

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All wool Gabardines, sizes 14-20	\$8.95
All wool Glen Checks, 14-20	\$7.95
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CANNED LOBSTER, 1/2s, Fancy, per tin 63c

FRESH FROZEN HALIBUT AND SALMON

White Fish, drawn, per lb.	28c
Fillets of Cod, per lb.	35c & 40c
Fillets of Sole, per lb.	50c

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

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Men's Striped Coveralls, sanforized shrunk	\$6.50
Men's Blue Denim Bib Overalls	\$3.75
Men's 'California Rider' Pants, 10. oz.	\$4.00
Men's Rubbers, rolled edge	\$1.50

Always Better Bargains At Bill Braisher's

Lynn Lake Becoming One Of Man. Leading Mining Centres

By AL VICKERY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LYNN LAKE, Man. — This northern community has only 150 residents but it is fast becoming one of Manitoba's leading mining centres. Nine years ago Lynn Lake was muskeg and sand. Then a wandering prospector sighted an outcrop bearing nickle-copper sulphides on a rock knoll. Now, the Lynn Lake mine has been established in the area, 225 miles northeast of Flin Flon.

While little work has been done to build up the district, prospects are that Lynn Lake will take over from its sister mine at Sherridon, 165 miles south and slated to become a "ghost town" within a year.

Shareholders have been told there is less than two years' ore left at the copper-zinc mine at Sherridon, owned by the Sherritt-Gordon company which also operates the mine at Lynn Lake.

The muskeg and sand still are here, but a small row of buildings has sprung up between the two shafts sunk by the company.

Planners have established a temporary townsite for the 30 families, complete with city conveniences. A school was erected for the 20 children. Shopping facilities are available and there are clubrooms and recreational facilities.

A new programme for power de-

velopment is being studied at nearby Granville lake on the Churchill river, where there is an available potential of 100,000 horsepower.

Transportation in and out of Lynn Lake poses the biggest obstacle for the hardy northern Manitobans.

There is no railway—the Canadian National railways line runs only as far north as Sherridon. The only means of transportation is by plane in the summer and by freighter trail in the winter.

Company planes already have flown in 2,000,000 pounds of freight. Freighters, using caterpillar tractors, have brought in more than 5,000 tons of supplies, materials and equipment from Sherridon.

In the early stages, the tractors took out some 800 tons of sample ore. Other concentrates are being flown out to Sherridon and then shipped by rail to the pilot leaching plant at Ottawa, where important new techniques in metal refining are being carried on.

The company hopes someday the C.N.R. will extend its line from Sherridon to Lynn Lake. Talks on the subject now are going on.

However, prospects seem better that a branch line to Lynn Lake could be laid from Wabowden, south-east of here on the Hudson Bay railway line from The Pas to Churchill. The company's 1949 third-quarter report shows the pilot mill at Lynn Lake operated almost continually, treating a total of 2,245 tons of ore for a production of 288 tons of concentrate.

The mill operation, the report said, proved a much higher ratio of concentrate would be made than the previous pilot mill at Sherridon had indicated.

Lower Fire Insurance Rates For West

EDMONTON—Fire insurance rates on dwellings are being reduced by the "tariff" insurance companies in the three western provinces. Reduction is made in consequences of lower losses on the class of property indicated.

Result is that despite a recent increase in fire insurance rates for most business properties here, effective Feb. 1 most home owners will now be paying less for their fire insurance.

Announcement was made by Jack Weber, president of the Edmonton Insurance Agents Association.

Decreases in Edmonton will range from 5 per cent. for brick buildings to 30 per cent. on dwellings not served by fire hydrants, on which rates have been comparatively higher.

The new rates reduce premiums on frame dwellings and contents in areas served by fire hydrants by 16 per cent.; on stucco dwellings and their contents, served by fire hydrants, 12 per cent.

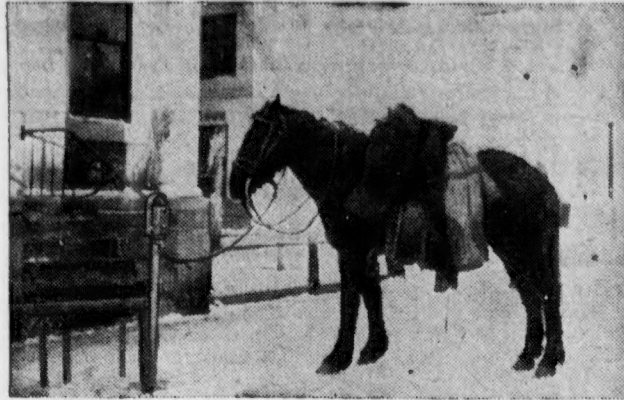
Weber said the reductions are taking effect because Edmonton has had fewer house fires. The reductions are slightly less than in other western cities.

Weber said also that for the past 15 years, dwelling rates have been reduced steadily, and in some Edmonton cases, the rates are only one-quarter what they were 15 years ago.

Reductions in Calgary are 10 per cent. on brick houses served by fire hydrants, 20 per cent. on frame homes and 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. on stucco homes.

Initiative is originality in motion.

Parking Meter A Hitching Post



A parking meter became a hitching post in mid-January when Stuart Lees rode into Chilliwack, B.C., and tied his horse to a parking meter while he ducked into the post office for mail. Blocked roads put a new value on mail. Intermittent power breaks have silenced the local radio station on two occasions, and mail deliveries outside the city were spasmodic. Mr. Lees said he did not put any money in the meter. The horse seemed anxious to get away from the steel post, probably preferred the old kind where he could rub his neck.

Urges Dairy Farmers On Sales Program

EDMONTON.—P. E. Reed of Regina urged dairy farmers to support a publicity and sales promotion program to advertise their products, boost sales and increase the standard of relations between consumers and producers.

In an address to the annual convention of the Alberta Dairymen's association, Mr. Reed said there is an urgent need for such a plan. The present market is a buyers market and it is necessary under these conditions to go out and sell the products.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Men are only grown-up boys," says a woman novelist.

The child who used to take the clock to pieces to see how it works now does the same to his car to see why it doesn't.

Lung Specialist—"A man who sings at the top of his voice for an hour a day won't be troubled by chest complaints in his old age."

Pre-Med—"He probably won't even be troubled by old age."

Son: "Dad, what's a traitor in politics?"

Father: "A man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

Son: "What about a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

Father: "A convert, son, a convert."

Mistress: Goodness, Jane, where's the canary?"

Jane: "I dunno, Mum. It was there when I started on its cage with the vacuum cleaner."

The professor was amazed to learn, through various remarks, that Mary, one of his prettiest students, was disliked by the other co-eds.

"Why is Mary so unpopular?" he asked one of the girls.

"Why, she won last year's popularity contest."

Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this ham sandwich yet.

Waitress—Try another bite.

Customer — (taking a huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet.

Waitress — Doggone it, you must have gone right past it!

"It's true," said the husband, pensively. "My wife ran away with my best friend."

"Too bad. Was he a handsome devil?"

"Can't say. I never met the man."

Anthropologist Studies Eskimos And Indians

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Eskimos' skulls and live Indians might have the clue to whether man came to America via Africa's banana belt or the Bering Strait, a Viennese anthropologist said.

Erna Von Engel-Baersdorf, a vivacious, reddish-blonde who once sculptured busts in Europe, was busy trying to find out.

Now a collaborator at Vancouver city museum, she spent six months among the Chilcotin Indians at their Anshim reserve in British Columbia's northern interior and was planning a trip further north this year.

In the meantime she was spending most of her time rebuilding an Eskimo skull found several years ago in the great Fraser Midden, B.C. Anthropologists said they believed the skull's presence indicated that Eskimos lived in northern British Columbia in the ice age.

"All this data," Erna said, "will eventually add to man's knowledge of his prehistoric ancestors. It will make it possible to trace just what happened when man scattered to the four winds from his original birthplace, which until now was believed to be Africa."

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

FESTIVE—quick to fix! with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

• Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!



Many women are subject to weak, aching back. Often the kidneys are to blame, for your kidneys, along with the liver, must filter out impurities from the bloodstream.

So if you feel tired, worn-out, head-achy—with the nagging pain of an aching back—look to both your kidneys and liver. That's why Canadians have been relying on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for over half a century.

Give your system a chance to work properly. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. 3

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5 oz. 85¢ 10 oz. \$1.50 20 oz. \$2.75

From All Druggists

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Predator Control

By MANLY F. MINER,
Eldest Son of the Late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist

Since I am now fifty years of age I can say with authority that as I grow older, more and more fully do I subscribe to the theory of game management propounded by my late father, and to his philosophy expressed in the following quotations from his writings:

- (1) "Nature is wonderful; Man is more wonderful; God is most wonderful."
- (2) "Man is Nature's first assistant, or God's viceroy; What is man without God, and what is God without man? They are—or should be—partners."
- (3) "God put the birds and animals here for man's uses and for man's control. The same is true in regard to plant life. God made the weeds at the same time that he made the vegetables, but it is man's job to destroy the weeds so that vegetables good for man can exist."

In this beautiful world we have two schools of thought on this point. One school is composed of those who believe that if a hunter shoots certain species of hawks, coyotes, or a timber-wolf, man is upsetting Nature's balance. That might be true if man never had shot a game bird or animal for food; but the minute man shoots a deer, man upsets Nature's balance, and it becomes his responsibility to reduce, in turn, the enemies of the deer in the same proportion. If a man shoots a half dozen ducks, for food, man upsets Nature's balance unless he also slaughters the crows, and other enemies of the ducks, to a similar extent.

I shall never understand how it is that some students of Nature hold out for the protection of such predators as the great horned owl, or the common red fox, in localities where pheasants and upland game birds are so scarce that the hunter is allowed only two days' or a week's open season. A single specimen of the predators named would kill at least one game bird daily. Or let us put it this way: We have laws to restrict man's killing of game birds to two days in the year, but at the same time protect those predators that commit the same act three hundred and sixty-five days a year!

The other school of thought consists of those with whom I desire to be classed, namely, the ones who believe in man's control. For illustration, if the potato vines are attacked by potato bugs I believe in using Paris green, not in waiting for God to send some other insect to kill the potato bugs. It always has seemed foolish to me to see a group of sportsmen hopefully liberating young pheasants, hatched at a cost of hundreds—yes, thousands—of dollars, while the Game Commission, sitting in offices in the Capitol buildings, have no program for the control of predators and take the comfortable attitude that "Nature will balance itself." The fact of the matter is that here, at our Sanctuary, we have known one small weasel to kill thirty-two young pheasants in one night. Some people will say, "But that happened on a congested area—on a Sanctuary." My reply to that is: "The habit of a predator is the same outside such a game preserve as within its borders."

And in referring to pheasants, let me observe that recently a new school of thought has sprung up which is opposed to the propagation of this game bird. Even the editor of one highly respected conservation magazine appears to have adopted this attitude, for in a recent issue there was published a picture of pen raised pheasants, which was captioned: "Money Wasted." I cannot agree with that opinion, because there would not be a pheasant in North America if man had not imported, propagated, and liberated them. I believe in propagation, plus predator control, and, in addition, food, shelter-belts and proper habitat provided. It may happen that in a particular locality, one of these features is more essential than the others; but in a general way, one is as necessary as the other. Certainly, all are highly needful. To illustrate my point: It would be foolish indeed to liberate pheasants in the Fall, where there was no food or natural habitat; because an ice-storm for instance, which would cover all food, would mean the annihilation of every pheasant within a week. It is equally ridiculous to liberate a flock of pheasants when some man in authority has the idea that you also have to have a great horned owl, coyote, fox, weasel, mink, with perhaps a few timber wolves thrown in, to balance Nature. Actually the balancing of Nature was all left with Man when

God said, "Let man have dominion over all."

I said once, to two young university graduates who had specialized in Nature Study, when they were visiting our Sanctuary "If the sportsmen liberate two hundred pheasants this spring, and the predators take fifty during the summer, will you have as many in the fall?" They both answered, "Yes; Nature will balance itself." The sad part of this is that both these young men are employed by the Canadian Federal Government in managing the destiny of our game. I cannot believe that the more pheasants the predators kill, the more pheasants you will have! I still think these young men ought to have majored in arithmetic rather than in wild life management.

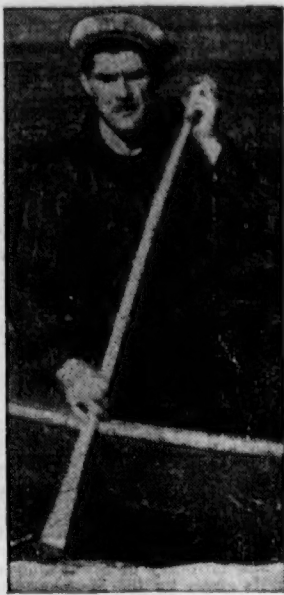
I am proud to be a member of The Humane Society, and always advocated the Buck Law. Yet when the does are allowed to grow so old that their teeth start to drop out, and when they are allowed to become so numerous that there is not sufficient food for all, so that they are dying of starvation from both these causes, then I feel I am far more humane in wishing to see a proportion of them shot for food for humanity. Also, I consider it infinitely more humane to shoot them than, as some people advocate, to import some timberwolves into such an area, to tear these creatures to pieces alive, and in that way to balance Nature.

In one of our mid-western States a group of young biologists are trying a new experiment, namely that of training the farmers in the proper setting of traps to catch coyotes and foxes, so that their livestock may be protected. That is very good for its purpose. I feel however, that game wardens should have the same training and spend the same time in the control of the predators that prey on the wild game birds and animals. I think it would be far more reasonable that the increase in deer herds should be utilized as food for humanity, than that these animals should be eaten, twelve months in the year, by the predators. In other words the deer in that State are wild mutton, and the pheasants a species of wild barnyard fowl, just as essential to the needs of humanity as the domestic sheep, turkeys, chickens, etc. Let me put it this way: If there are one thousand head of deer in that State, and one thousand wolves, and this fall the hunters shoot five hundred deer for food, then someone should shoot, or trap, the same number of wolves. The same proportion of control, or control methods, should be applied to the enemies of the upland game birds; because if man takes his share of the edible wild life for food, and no control measures are employed against the enemies of the wild life, then Nature is out of balance. It is up to man to maintain the balance of Nature. In the name of God—and I say it reverently—let us apply common sense to this problem, and not so much nonsense.

When Christopher Columbus landed in North America and fired the first shot, he upsets Nature's balance. As Mr. Harold Titus, the prominent writer on outdoor themes, said recently: "When the first steamship went up the Mississippi and blew its whistle, it interfered with Nature." Man has combined his killing of wild animals and wild birds with that of the predators, so that today Nature is all out of balance, and man is asking, "What happened to the Ducks?" Some thirty years ago, my father, the late Jack Miner, both in his writings and from the lecture platform, said this: That seventy-five per cent. of the wild duck eggs laid in Western Canada, never matured to full-grown birds able to fly out of this country. Last year, some thirty years after he made that statement it was proved correct by the following fact:

At Delta, Manitoba, men stationed at the research post found several duck nests, and visited them daily. Of these nests watched, twenty-one per cent. were destroyed by crows, eleven per cent. by ground squirrels, and nine per cent. by skunks. In other words, forty-one per cent. of them were, before ever the ducklings were hatched, wiped out. The readers can imagine what percentage of the young would be devoured by snakes, turtles, hawks, owls, fish, and other predators, after they were hatched. One is compelled to believe that the statement made by my father, so many years ago, was accurate.

Personally, I neither hunt nor shoot. But I see no more harm in taking the overflow, or surplus increase, of our wild game than in taking that of our barnyard flocks.



RESCUER IS PRAISED — "The most wonderful man in the world," is the description applied to Oscar Groulx, seen here, by Jack Merchie of Port Arthur, who was yanked from the icy Ottawa river, near Mattawa, at the brink of the Johnson rapids by Mr. Groulx. He was one of four hydro workers plunged into the water when a boat went under. Other three were rescued before nearing the rapids.—S.N.S. photo.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The source of all wisdom—and cash loans—in a German village was paunchy Banker Henkel — stingy, cranky, and conceited. To feed his ego, townsmen came to him with their problems, though they scarcely listened to his weighty words of wisdom. Banker Henkel had a solution for everything, and so long as it cost him not a pfennig, he offered it freely.

One day a farmer, whose property was heavily mortgaged to Henkel's bank, marched his fourteen-year-old son into the oracle's presence. "It's time Fritz here was deciding his future," said the farmer, "and I seek your valuable advice."

"I have an experiment that seldom fails," said Henkel, obviously pleased. Sending Fritz from the room, he placed upon his desk-top a Bible, a thousand-mark note, and a bottle of whisky. "Now," he explained, "we'll call Fritz in, and point to the desk. If he picks up the Bible, he'll enter the church. If he picks up the thousand-mark note, he's cut out for a business career. If he picks up the bottle of whisky—we're in trouble."

The father nodded understandingly, and Fritz was summoned. He took a hasty look at the desk-top, stuffed the Bible in one pocket, the thousand-mark note in the other, tucked the bottle of whisky under his arm—and fled precipitately from the room. The father clapped a hand to his head. "Now we're really in trouble," he groaned. "Fritz is going to be a banker like you!"

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By
WILLIAM
RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

A scientific paper suggests that the continents are moving about on the earth's crust. Trying to get away from each other?

—O—
A vegetarian says we can live on bamboo shoots and mushrooms. No good. We're fresh out of bamboo shoots and mushrooms make us think of steaks they should be smothering.

—O—
A helpful hints item says scratches on furniture should be treated with iodine. And then, of course, bandaged with gauze?

—O—
Good sense of humor can save many a marriage, 'tis said. In other words, always laugh at the little woman's jokes—if any.

—O—
This year will have 124 "weeks" celebrating something. Unfortunately, the same can't be said of the number of 1950 paydays.

I feel this increase was intended for man's use, and not for the upkeep of hordes of predators that have been allowed to increase out of all proportion to the wildlife on which they subsist. I take this attitude rather than that of the school of thought which believes that "the more game the predators kill, twelve months of the year, the more game you will have!"



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I have some very good wastepaper baskets but they have become soiled and so on and they look so dingy I'm getting ashamed of them. Except that they are dirty they are in perfect condition and I hate to throw them away as it would be expensive to replace them with ones as well-made. I tried tinting one but it made a very messy job. Could you suggest something that might do the trick?

Mrs. S. W.

Dear Mrs. S. W.:

I can indeed. How about papering your wastepaper baskets? I've seen this done so I can vouch for it. You can work out all sorts of bright ideas with wallpaper. Either cover the baskets with a paper that you consider especially suitable or cover them with a ceiling paper and then cut some bright poses from flowered paper and paste on. You could do the inside with the same paper or else with a plain paper of a different but harmonizing colour. And the best part of this method is that you can change to a bright fresh design when the basket starts to get soiled again. Try it. Results will more than please you.

Dear Miss James:

We recently moved into an old house, the walls of which are in very bad repair. We want to paper them but shudder at the task that confronts us in preparing the walls. In a great many places they are rough and uneven and the plaster is broken. Have you any ideas—short of doing a complete re-plastering job?

A. M. J.

Dear A. M. J.:

There is no need to do a complete re-plastering job. Here's a tip a friend of mine got from a farmer.

Take several layers of newspaper, soak them thoroughly in paste and apply them to the rough walls. Then let dry. You'll find this will give you a smooth perfect finish for papering—and it's quick and easy. Be sure you use newspaper that does not have large advertisements which prominently feature black ink. The smaller the print on the pages, the better.

On The Side

-By-
E. V. Durling

Six-footers look well in a policeman's uniform but don't make the best officers. The most efficient policemen are about five feet eight inches in height. So states a police official. The six-footers, says he, excel in traffic-squad work, but when it comes to hunting, handling and capturing criminals the average-sized policemen are tops. Very interesting. Incidentally, it has often occurred to me that the height limit for policemen should not be applied to detectives. I figure some small fellows, around five feet three inches in height, might make good sleuths. Hardly anybody would suspect them of being detectives.

PEN PALS

Have heard of many "Pen Pal" marriages that have proved successful. I found the events leading up to one "Pen Pal" marriage especially interesting. A girl correspondent for two years with a U.S. marine she never met. Finally the girl wrote the marine and told him that on a certain date she was marrying another man. Twenty-four hours before the time fixed for the wedding the marine showed up. He called on the girl, saying he just wanted to "see what she looked like." Well, to make it short, the girl eloped with the "Pen Pal" marine and left her fiancé in the lurch.

BODYGUARD

A Scotland Yard man named Dick Green has the special assignment of acting as a guard for the Princess Margaret. Practically everywhere Margaret goes, Dick goes too. Naturally he has to dress to suit the occasion. When the Princess attended the Ascot races Dick was right there all togged out in formal afternoon clothes, gray topcoat and all. When the princess goes to a ball her bodyguard goes too, attired in formal clothes.

A GOOD QUESTION

What article of apparel worn by a man is first noticed and judged by a woman. I hesitate to give a definite answer to that. But I believe that while it may not be the first article of male apparel noted by a woman, the necktie is near the top of the list. A fellow with good taste in neckties always gets off to a good start with a woman. One with bad taste in that respect is handicapped; has one strike on him right away.

ASIDES

The most prolific mothers in Ireland are those of the County Fermanagh. As for example, Mrs. Mable Murphy, who in 32 years of marriage has had 28 children. Twenty-six single births and one pair of twins... A Japanese Lothario, a resident of Tokyo, has broken all records for marrying the most women in the least time. This Nipponese bigamist married 15 different women in 14 months!

RIGHT OR WRONG

"You certainly have quite a collection of curious information," said my girl friend. The remark was inspired by her asking me what I thought of the man who is in New York claiming to be Jesse James, and I answered: "In his later years Frank James, Jesse's brother, was a betting commissioner for Sam Hildreth, the horse trainer. Frank, according to Sam, said his brother Jesse had been killed as reported, but that it would never have happened had Jesse not made the mistake of going unarmed. Frank James had no reason to deceive Sam Hildreth. There is no doubt Jesse James was killed in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882."

PLEASE NOTE

Bandmaster Xavier Cugat and his hired hands are about to embark on their first tour of Europe. In Belgium, France and Spain Senior Cugat will not be paid for his services in cash but in goods. In Belgium he will be paid off in diamonds, in France in champagne, in Spain in olive oil. The senior will sell the goods thus acquired to American importers for cash. Or so I am informed by his representative. Very interesting. Wonder how much olive oil Xavier and his band will get for playing a week's stand in Barcelona.

AS IT WAS

In the Victorian era in England women not only wore rings to indicate their married state but also bracelets which revealed how many children they had. On these bracelets were tiny golden hinged balls. The number of such balls indicated size of wearer's family. In each golden ball was a lock of child's hair, on the ball was inscribed the child's name. Quite an interesting idea at that. Perhaps it could stand a revival.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

A rent regulation dating to 1737 was used to evict an absent tenant from a Halesworth council house in Halesworth, Worcestershire.

A moth with a wing span of six inches and a body 1½ inches long was found among Jamaican bananas which arrived at Cambridgeshire, England.

Soldiers digging frontier fortifications in South Korea have found a five-foot-high bell, cast in bronze some 1,150 years ago, museum authorities have announced.

Radio Peiping announced that an exchange rate of one U.S. dollar to 25,000 dollars in "people's currency" has been established by the Chinese Communist government.

A commercial artist in St. John's, Nfld., can take a bow for his realistic skill. He painted a loaf of bread on the back of a bakery delivery wagon and a horse promptly licked the loaf from the wagon.

Britain still leads the world in ship construction, according to Lloyds Register of Shipbuilding. Britain's 1949 total was 1,994,191 tons, 45.4 per cent. of the world's total of 4,394,768.

A bill to permit 320,000 displaced persons to enter the United States by June 30, 1951, has been approved by the important Senate Judiciary committee. The total includes the approximately 12,000 who have already entered.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



Wings For An Angel

Angel wings, gay scallops, fresh ruffled frills for your darling's spring party dress! Make this practical pattern with puff sleeves too for school. Panties in pattern.

Pattern 4775, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 upper, 2½ yds. 35-in.; lower, 1½ yds. 35-in.; ½ yd. contrast. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Necessity never made a good bargain. 2868

Former Sask. Man Wins Sales Honors



Mr. A. G. Quinn of Orangeville, Ont., and formerly of Stoughton and Yorkton, Sask., won the highest sales awards given by the Massey-Harris Co. of Canada to its salesmen and dealers. Mr. Quinn not only won the highest sales award for the province of Ontario, but also topped sales for the Dominion in 1949. The above picture shows Mr. Quinn, (left), receiving a cheque for \$500 from Sales Manager G. A. MacMillan, while Mrs. Quinn, formerly Miss Flora Barbour of Yorkton, watches on.

15,315 Acres Of New Irrigated Land In Sask.

REGINA. — Irrigation projects sponsored by the provincial department of agriculture in 1949 resulted in 15,315 acres of new irrigated land, a bureau of publications release revealed.

In a report to the bureau by Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolle, it was stated the conservation and development branch of the agriculture department had levelled 1,550 acres and plane tabled 7,900 acres of land for irrigation purposes last year.

In addition, four and one-half miles of main canal were constructed; 37 miles of lateral canals; 3.6 miles of drainage ditch, and 23.2 miles of dykes and border ditches.

In all, 146 major projects were undertaken by the conservation and development branch said Mr. Nolle. They included land reclamation and development schemes designed to increase the production of winter feed under both dry land farming and irrigation.

Smaller projects were for weed eradication, seeding of roadsides, livestock improvement programs and forage crop demonstration plans.

One drainage scheme was completed in 1949 and a land reclamation project begun in the rural municipality of Pinto Creek, where thousands of trees will be planted in 1950 under direction of the Dominion nursery station, Indian Head.

FIRST THINGS SECOND

KINGS LYNN, Norfolk, England. — A 17-year-old girl bought a wedding dress and gowns for two bridesmaids. Then she announced to the store manager: "Well, I've got the dresses. Now I must see about getting a husband."

Weekly Tip

PRECIOUS BUTTER

Butter that has become flavored with something else from the ice box can be made as pleasing as ever, if soaked for two hours in cold water in which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved.

SELECTED RECIPES

THREE-DAY MEAT LOAF

A meat loaf, combining beef, veal, salt pork and wholewheat bread and egg, will provide a substantial three-day dish, also. First time, as is, with a tomato sauce. Next day, cold, sliced. The third day, sliced and reheated in frying pan and served with a herb sauce or with fried sliced tomatoes.

For these three-day meats, perfect refrigeration is necessary. Cover well, and place in cold part of refrigerator. Cook and serve as soon as possible after removing from refrigerator.

APPLE CUP SALAD

Core the apples. Scoop out pulp to make apple cups. Fill a bowl with cold water and as each apple cup is made put the cup in the water. Dice enough celery to equal one-half apple pulp. Mix celery and apple pulp with 1 cup cottage cheese or cream cheese. Blend with salad dressing. Dry apple cups and fill with mixture. Serve on crisp beds of lettuce.

COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN



Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from ARTHRITIC and RHEUMATIC pain... get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of pain... Most druggists carry DOLCIN... 100 tablets \$2.39; economy-size bottle of 500 tablets \$10.00. If your druggist does not have DOLCIN, write direct to DOLCIN LIMITED, Toronto 10, Canada.

DOLCIN
TABLETS

Patented 1940, DOLCIN is the registered trademark of this product.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Double-Take



—By Al Vermeer

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Mighty Sculptor

By JANE DALE

Snow fell gently upon the hill and plain
Settling like an eiderdown over a sleeping land.
All day it lay unruffled upon the earth's cold breast;
A coverlet of whiteness stretched out on every hand.

Night fell quickly as the north wind was rising;
The smoke from chimney pots was hurled to and fro.
The branches of the gaunt trees were whipped about futilely
And a thousand little snow flakes raced before the blow.

Dawn came brightly over hill and plain,
Showing up a changed world wrought in the night.
Terraces and promontories, cuts and valleys shaped
And filled with purple shadows by a hand of might.

NEW MERCHANT FLAG

Ships registered in India will fly the new merchant-navy flag in 1950. It will be red, with the national flag of India superimposed in the left-hand top quarter. At present ships fly the British red ensign with the national flag.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Bronchitis

You get welcome relief fast when you use

VICKS
VAPORUB

DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE of LIFE'?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have good reason to hate "change of life"—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age!

If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flushes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's

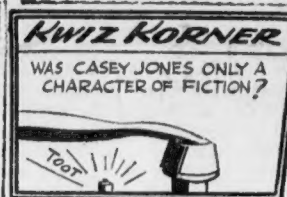
Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported gratifying benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. The woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



WAS CASEY JONES ONLY A CHARACTER OF FICTION?

MINNESOTA IS BELIEVED TO HAVE THE SOLE REMAINING HERD OF WOODLAND CARIBOU IN THE UNITED STATES.



THE PANAMA CANAL MIGHT BELONG TO FRANCE TODAY IF THERE WERE NO SUCH THINGS AS MOSQUITOES! THESE INSECTS DEFEATED A FRENCH ATTEMPT TO BUILD THE CANAL IN THE 19TH CENTURY.

ANSWER: No—he was an engineer on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Red Cross Blood Donors Will Be Recognized

The Red Cross is seeking the names of persons who have given 25 or more blood donations so that scrolls may be presented to them in recognition of their outstanding support. These scrolls, which bear the signature of His Excellency, the Governor General

of Canada, Mr. H.H. Leather, M.B.E., National Chairman of the Blood Transfusion Service and Dr. W.S. Stanbury, National Commissioner of the Red Cross, are affixed with the official Seal of the Red Cross.

Would all donors who have given this required number of times either through the Red Cross or through hospitals, please contact

the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, 707 - 13th Ave. W., Calgary.

Blood Donor buttons are becoming more and more evident in Alberta every year. A bronze button is received for the 3rd blood donation, a silver button for the 6th blood donation, and gold buttons for the 10th and 20th respectively.

These donor buttons are only a

small token of the gratitude of the the 700 Alberta citizens who receive transfusions weekly, but they do give some recognition to some of those unselfish persons who give that others, less fortunate, may live.

A bushel of wheat weighing 60 pounds contains approximately one million kernels.

A square yard of the top six inches of farm soil may harbour 2 to 18 million nematodes — most of them too small to see without a magnifying glass. It is now believed that a lot of wilt, lack of vigor, poor growth and decay, often blamed on other things, is really due to attacks by the invisible legions of these subterranean pests.

On display today — 1950 CHEVROLET FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!



The New
Chevrolet
— and only Chevrolet —
brings you all these major
advantages at lowest cost!

**NEW STYLE-STAR
BODIES BY FISHER**
in sparkling new color harmonies



**NEW TWO-TONE
FISHER INTERIORS**
extra-roomy — extra-luxurious



**CENTRE-POINT
STEERING with
UNITIZED
KNEE-ACTION
RIDE**



**CURVED WINDSHIELD
with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY**
in Fisher Unisteel Bodies



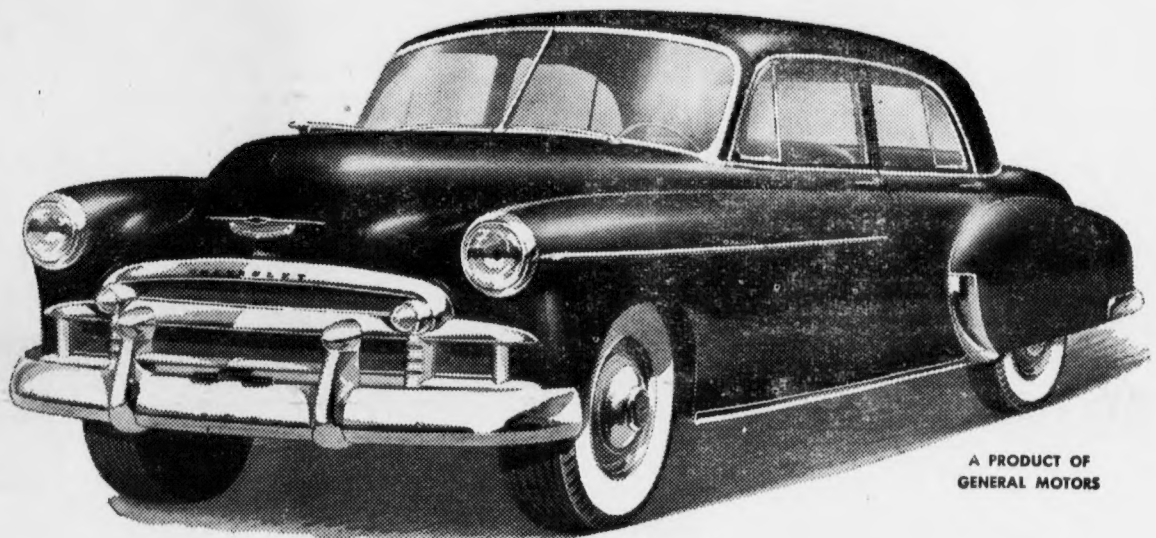
**BIGGEST OF ALL
LOW-PRICED CARS**



**EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO
OWN — OPERATE — MAINTAIN**



**PROVED
CERTI-SAFE
HYDRAULIC
BRAKES**



A PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy...outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

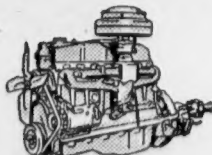
Here in Chevrolet for 1950 are the finest motor cars and the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public of Canada.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 11 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body types. They are powered by a greatly improved engine which still further advances their renowned performance and economy. And these new Chevrolets also bring you quality feature

after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these magnificent new Chevrolets for 1950 — the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history. See them and we believe you will agree that they stand out as being **FIRST... AND FINEST... AT LOWEST COST!**

**HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE!
WITH POWER-JET CARBURETOR AND LARGER EXHAUST VALVES**



The fine Chevrolet engine now made even finer . . . bringing you more power, faster pick-up, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. New Power-Jet

Carburetor not only improves performance, but provides faster warm-up — saves gas! Better low-speed performance and improved operation on hills are further features of this great new version of Chevrolet's world's champion valve-in-head engine.

C-150A

Canada's Best Seller **CHEVROLET** Canada's Best Buy!

Garrett Motors Carbon and Swalwell

World News In Pictures

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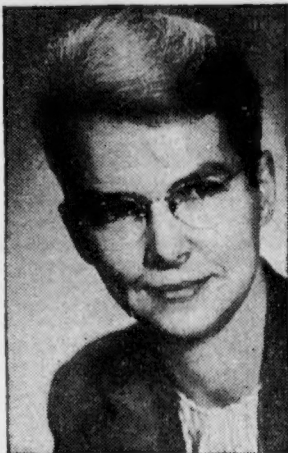
ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED — More than six hundred exhibits of grain and forage crop seeds were attractively displayed at the Calgary Seed Fair.



WESTERN DELEGATES at the Dairy Farmers meeting in Ottawa were, left to right: H. Tucker, Calgary; R. Stanley, Edmonton; H. Latrace, Saskatoon and Fred Goodman, Winnipeg.



HY-LINE HENS — Shown above Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols at Thamesville, Ont., are raising Hy-Line hens. These hens are bred to produce more, and larger eggs.



(S.N.S. Photo)

IS CITIZEN OF YEAR—Chairman of the board of education, Dr. Flora Little was named Guelph's Citizen of the Year. Award was established last year by B'Nai B'Rith organization. Dr. Little is also a Sunday school teacher and an active worker with the Children's Aid Society and the Y.W.C.A. She and her husband, Dr. Llew Little, have four children.



TO HEAD CAMPAIGN — S. H. Young of Toronto will again be chairman of the Canadian Red Cross campaign. Ontario's quota is \$2,000,000, or 40 per cent. of the national objective of \$5,000,000. Campaign will commence March 1 and run approximately three weeks.—S.N.S. photo.



B.C. FRUIT MEETING — Among those who attended the B.C. Fruit meeting were, left to right: Hon. Harry Bowman, B.C. Minister of Agriculture; Ivor Newman, president, B.C. Fruit Growers Association; and Frank Putman, former minister of agriculture and a recipient of a life membership in the association.



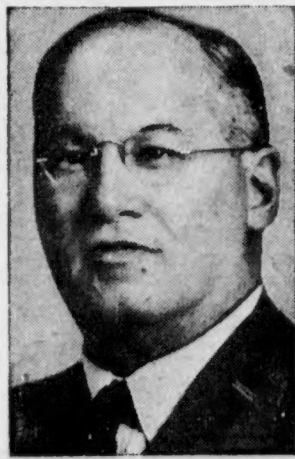
HOLD BENEFIT DANCE FOR STRICKEN ATHLETE—"Red" Jubenville, Oshawa, Ont., amateur baseball player who last summer was stricken by polio, is almost \$200 richer. Recently several hundred of his former fans contributed to a benefit dance in aid of the athlete and his family. Now 34 years of age, Red had been taking a place on the ball diamond for 18 years. Starting in Amherstburg, he went on to Windsor, Kirkland Lake, Peterboro and in Oshawa was a star man for the General Motors team. Above, Ede Elliott and Rita Nortcott hold dance receipts.—S.N.S. photo.



LOST TWO DAYS, FIND GIRL IN MOVIES—Nine-year-old Collette Corriveau, Welland, Ont., object of an intensive search since she was reported missing from her home, was found in the Park theatre munching doughnuts a stranger had bought her. The child had run away from home, she told police, because she couldn't go to the same school as her five brothers and sisters. She spent the night curled up in a blanket in a car parked across the street from her home, she said. Her father said he would make arrangements to have Collette go to the same school as other members of the family.—S.N.S. photo.



VOTE "LIVY" OUTSTANDING ACTRESS—Voted outstanding actress by 80 Hollywood writers, is Olivia de Havilland, who wins by wide margin. Star of "The Heiress", vote was three times that of runner-up, Susan Hayward.—S.N.S. photo.



McMASTER CHANCELLOR—Edward Carey Fox, 66, Toronto businessman, has been elected chancellor of McMaster university at Hamilton, succeeding Dr. George P. Gilmour, who becomes president. Mr. Fox was graduated from McMaster in 1906 with a bachelor of arts degree. He started his commercial career as a junior clerk. He is now president and general manager of Canadian Cottons Ltd., vice-president and director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and of the Brazilian Light, Traction and Power Co. — S.N.S. photo. 2868

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

21st EPISODE
MORGAN AND HIS BUCCANEERS, LANDING IN A CAPTURED SPANISH VESSEL ON AN ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF YUCATAN, ARE GREETED BY A BEAUTIFUL INDIAN PRINCESS.



TO BE CONTINUED

HOUSEKEEPING ON THE MOON

It Might Be Possible With Proper Equipment

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(Central Press Canadian
Correspondent)

Ever try to visualize what a house on the moon would look like?

With rocket scientists designing interstellar ships and government authorities receiving occasional inquiries from people wanting to stake out property claims on the moon, a group of astronomers here at the Adler planetarium in Chicago decided it would not be too fantastic to do a little lunar house planning.

So far the design is purely functional, something that will insure the residents a liveable temperature while the weather outside varies from a blistering 400 degrees above zero on the long cloudless day that is four weeks long on the moon to 400 degrees below zero on the month-long nights.

These huge swings in temperature are because the moon is a "dead" satellite; that is, its atmosphere apparently has been absorbed by the rocks on its surface, a fate which might ultimately await the earth at a time so far in the future that it need be no concern to present inhabitants.

However, a space traveller to the moon would encounter it in a jiffy, along with a host of other problems, say the astronomers. Scientists do not discount the possibility that a rocket may be successfully fired to the moon within our lifetime, and that life may be maintained there if elaborate steps were taken.

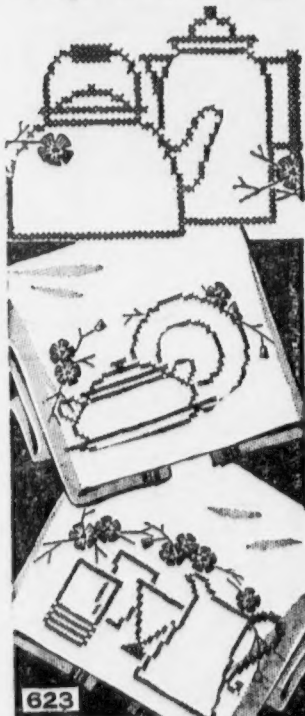
Willy Ley, one of the world's leading rocket authorities and a former member of the German Rocket society, says that if the problems of human survival in interstellar space can be overcome, such jaunts are a distinct possibility without any more major inventions being made.

At Las Cruces, N.M., in the U.S. Navy's ultra secret rocket experiment station, the prospective moon rocket is taking practical shape. Called the Viking II, it has soared 33 miles on a burst of power of only 49 seconds, and it has attained a speed of 1,775 miles an hour.

Such specific design discoveries have been made as the fact that the fins can be discarded, for they only create a drag and a pencil-shaped rocket steered by a directional exhaust pipe is the best.

When the speed is upped to what the scientists call 4g (four times the normal acceleration of a falling body), it will take only about eight minutes to reach a velocity of seven miles a second—the critical speed at which the missile will have enough momentum to leave the earth's gravitational field entirely.

Simplest Stitchery



Laura Wheeler

What a lot of cheer a little color can bring to your kitchen! These motifs take so little time; add so much gaiety to the towels.

Use two shades of one color or varied colors. Pattern 623: Transfer 6 motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 8 in.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name,
Address and Pattern Number.



There would be some things you'd need for living on the moon. An oxygen supply and weather-proof clothing for example.

After travelling 83 hours and more than 200,000 miles, it will be "over the hump" of the neutral point between the gravitational pull of the sun directly behind it.

Then it will start falling toward the moon, and the next step will be to brake it sufficiently to make a soft landing; otherwise, it will crash at a speed of two miles a second. Reverse rockets are believed to be the answer.

To get out drafting boards and try to figure out a human habitation on the moon is a useful exercise, say the Adler planetarium planners, for it puts you face-to-face with specific problems that would have to be overcome.

Dr. Walter H. Haas of the University of New Mexico, has observed some flashes that he believes may be meteors burning up as they encounter atmospheric friction, just as "falling stars" light up in our atmosphere. If there is air surrounding the moon, it must be a very thin layer.

Wrestling with the problem of whether man could establish a base of operations on the moon itself also has a lot to do with the practical problem of whether prospective space travellers should plan merely to encircle the moon at a safe distance or try to land and take off again.

Astronomers would like nothing better than to be able to explore at first hand a stellar body that they have been conjecturing over on the basis of telescopic observations. They could check their deductions and correct their sights on space calculations.

As further indications that these problems are not merely "moongazing", the United States Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., has two German scientists, Dr. Hubertus Strughold, a physiologist, and Dr. Heinz Haber, an astronomer and physicist, probing into whether man could survive interstellar travel.

The fading away of the earth's gravity and the much slighter pull

Helpful Hints

Old powder puffs are soft and flexible enough to make excellent silver polishers and for applying cleaner to mirrors. They also make good polishers and dust removers for shoes.

Never crowd flowers into one large container, forming a huge bouquet. Separate the blooms into smaller vases and let them spread out gracefully the same way they grow. The flowers themselves will look better and your living room will be more beautiful with the vases placed at intervals.

After you are through with the tea kettle empty out any water left within. Then before filling it again rinse it out with cold clear water. This will prevent sediment forming in the kettle.

If that new pottery vase leaks a bit, pour melted paraffin into it about a half inch thick. Then use as usual and you will have no more water marks on treasured furniture.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

Less Penalties This Season

After the first 131 games played this season, the six N.H.L. teams had spent three hours and 19 minutes less in the penalty box than they had for the same period a year ago. Last year after 131 games the penalty totals of the six teams amounted to 2,629 minutes. This season the six clubs have spent 2,430 penalty minutes in the sin-bin. This is a decrease of 199 minutes for the same period a year ago.

Top Goal-Getters

Sid Abel of Detroit and Maurice Richard of Canadiens, the National League's two top goal-getters on January 27 with 25 goals each, both like to play against Boston and Chicago. For it is against these teams that both players do their best. Abel accounted for 10 of his 25 goals against the Bruins from Boston. He scored four against Chicago, four against Rangers, four against Toronto and three against Canadiens.

Richard fared equally as well against Boston and Chicago. He notched six counters against both clubs. He gathered the remainder of his goals by way of five against Rangers, five against Toronto and three against Detroit.

Sid Abel Night On March 6th

Captain of the Detroit Red Wings and one of the finest competitors to ever perform in the National Hockey League, Sid Abel, will be honored with a special night in Detroit on March 6. A committee of hockey fans with the official sanction of the Detroit Hockey Club will seek to have the day officially proclaimed by the City of Detroit.

This will mark the first official proclamation of a night for a member of the Red Wing personnel since Jack Adams Night was held in 1941.

Defenseman Has Yet To Win

A defenseman has never been selected as the outstanding rookie in the National Hockey League. Ever since the top freshman each year was first honored back in 1933, the premier choice has always been a forward or a goalkeeper. And only twice, Frank Brimsek in 1938-39 and Frank McCool in 1944-45, have goalies captured the rookie award. Forwards have dominated the winning of this trophy. Toronto players have won this award the most times. On five occasions a wearer of the Maple Leaf has been selected the outstanding rookie.

Six Times In 11 Years

The team that finished in first place at the end of the regular National Hockey League schedule has gone on to win the Stanley Cup six times in the last 11 seasons.

First Penalty To Quackenbush

Bill Quackenbush, Boston Bruins' star defenseman and winner of the Lady Byng Trophy last season, incurred his first penalty on January 26 after going 131 consecutive games without a penalty. Referee Hugh McLean handed out the penalty to Quackenbush at 8:58 of the third period for tripping. The last time Bill was penalized was on March 6, 1948, when he was given two minutes for high sticking. His penalty-less streak went as follows: five games at the end of the '47-48 season followed by 10 playoff games, 60 League games last year, 11 playoff contests and 45 games this season.

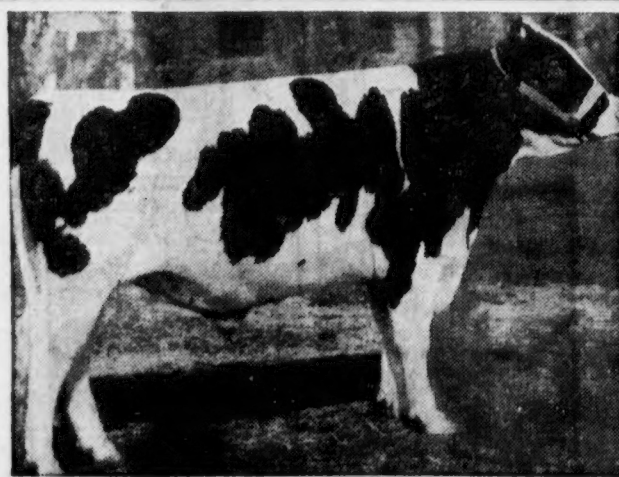
Garnered A Point In 12 Straight

Sid Abel, ace center of the Detroit Red Wings, went 12 straight games in which he picked up at least one goal or an assist. This is the longest streak of any player this season. During this 12-game point producing streak, Sid scored 12 goals and acquired seven assists for 19 points. The streak ended on January 22 when Toronto shut out the Red Wings, 1-0.

In the year 1276 there were four Popes of Rome.

HIGHLY MECHANIZED

Scotland is one of the most highly mechanized farming areas in the world, with over 400 combines and 30,000 tractors in use in 1949.



PROMISING YOUNG HOLSTEIN BULL which was junior champion across the West, Rockwood Rocket Tone was All-Canadian Senior Yearling bull, bred by Rockwood Holsteins, St. Norbert and owned by H. Holt.

HEALTH

Diet Important Factor During Pre-Natal Care

The object of pre-natal care is the health and safety of both mother and child, and every feature of modern pre-natal care is based on the assumption that these objects may really be attained, it is stated by the Health League of Canada's Maternal and Child Health and Welfare Committee.

It has been proven beyond the possibility of contradiction that careful attention to the various items of pre-natal care, of which diet is by far the most important, will tend to insure not only the health and recovery of the mother but the birth of a vigorous healthy baby and one with every prospect of survival.

In an article—"The Importance of Pre-Natal Care to the Health of the Newborn"—in the magazine Health, Dr. H. E. VanWyck states that "probably of paramount importance to the birth of a healthy and vigorous baby is the maternal diet during pregnancy."

Dr. VanWyck, who is Professor of Gynaecology and Obstetrics, University of Toronto, and co-chairman of the Health League Committee, states that "there is no longer any doubt that a pregnancy guided by the proper pre-natal supervision of a conscientious physician promises with few exceptions a normal healthy baby. Of late years, much interest has been shown in the study of the nutritional factor and it is becoming apparent that the nutritional care of the mother during pregnancy and during lactation is the most important single influence on the health of the population at large. The relation between a good diet in pregnancy and the birth of a healthy baby is well established and has been subjected to proof in many extensive large scale surveys."

The writer says the proper diet in pregnancy with few reservations is the proper diet for the non-pregnant state, and the pregnant woman need make little alteration in her usual diet provided the usual diet is moderate, well balanced, and adequate.

He states that it is now widely held that a diet rich in protein is beneficial to the expectant mother as well as to the mother during the nursing period. This means the taking of meat and eggs daily. It is also now proven that both mother and child require adequate amounts of calcium and iron. The amount of calcium required in 24 hours for both mother and baby is contained in one quart of milk and, provided this amount is taken every day by the expectant mother, no further supply of calcium artificially through the medium of drugstore preparations is required, especially as there will be a certain amount of calcium in the other food products. The iron requirements which are important will be met by a diet with sufficient meat and pigmented vegetables; but the physician who may find anaemia in the examination of the blood may prescribe iron.

A proper diet does contain adequate vitamins with the important exception that vitamin D, which controls calcium and phosphorus metabolism, is more limited in its natural distribution than other vitamins; and, even in its common sources milk, butter, and eggs, it may be deficient in the winter months. Provided that the diet is adequate, the only artificial vitamin supplement required is in codliver oil or oleum percomorphum during the periods of the year when sunshine is likely to be scanty. Nevertheless, it may be rational for the physician to advise a compound covering all the vitamins to insure that, if the patient does not follow the instructions for a rational optimum diet, at any rate she will not suffer from any serious vitamin deficiency.

Smile of the Week--

THAT'S WHY

"Dad, why is a man not allowed to have more than one wife?"

"My son, when you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

REPLIED IN ENGLISH

Having looked in vain for a certain kind of notebook in the big stores of Hong Kong, an Englishwoman came upon a tiny, grimy stationer's shop. Entering she asked the Chinese proprietor: "Have got notebook. All little hole along topside."

The reply was: "I have several notebooks, madam, of different sizes, with perforated pages."

Avoid contact with persons known to be suffering from contagious diseases, including colds.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

My Mother Told Me

"He Signed His Father's Name Perfectly On A Blank Cheque."

By BARRY MURKAR

I STILL remember the sting of my mother's hand. More clearly, I remember her cry. "Don't ever do that again!"

I was only a kid at the time, but the fear in my mother's voice now lives with me forever. Then I could only see that what I had done was something connected with a good slap in the face.

Now as I sit here in this cold cell, looking back on the years, I know only too well that my mother, there in her shabby kitchen, foresaw the path I might take.

How I hate this hole. Only three weeks more and I'll be out of it. Free again, to walk God's green earth!

"There goes Joe with the guard to see the warden again. Hope Joe gets that parole. He's a good head."

By the time I was seventeen I began to realize my extraordinary gift. Wonderful things could be mine; penthouses, fast cars and good-looking babes. My career got off to a good start and it wasn't long before I was flashing a roll. And my first car! Wasn't a cop in the country who could catch that wagon. But they finally caught up with me. That first time was due to my own care-

lessness, though. A little too cocky, I guess.

"I wish it would quit raining so we could get out in the yard today. I need some exercise."

They had me six months in the pen that first time, but that was all right. Kept me on my toes. I fooled them for a long time after I got out. How the dough rolled in! There was a summer place, speed boat and station wagon. And, oh yes, the women. Betty was the choicest chick. Green Eyes, we called her. It was Betty that tipped the cops that second time. Swore I'd get her for that. Never did though, and never will. Get a good woman and stick to her is my motto now. Two years for that stretch and then I worked strictly alone.

"Here comes the senior guard. I'd like to take a poke at him. Better be careful, though, time's getting short."

It was during my second freedom that I met Jean. A swell kid, far too good for me. She thought I was a stock promoter. I'll never forget the day we married. But how her parents hated me. They told her never to come back. We bought the bungalow she liked. It was fun those first two years. I wonder how she and Jackie are getting along? The boy will be ten now...

Well, I've learned something anyway. Warden told me that if I behaved myself, they'd give me a chance. Did too. I'm a good mechanic, if I do say so. It was my mother's death, three weeks after I came here, that made me decide I'd learn something respectable.

Jean's faith had something to do with it, too. When I get out, I'll start over again with Jean and the boy.

"Here comes Joe. He must have made it."

Maybe if mother is watching me from up there, she'll change her mind about me. I pray that she will. Her words will stay with me until my dying day: "Don't ever do that again!"

That day in the kitchen, I had written my father's name so perfectly on a blank check you couldn't tell it was forged.

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UNNECESSARY ABUSE

VANCOUVER.—Judge C. J. Lennox ruled that flank traps, widely used in rodeos, constitute "unnecessary" abuse to a horse. The County Court Judge dismissed the appeal of Herman Linder from a police court conviction on the cruelty charge. The Cardston, Alta., rodeo promoter, was obliged to pay a \$100 fine or serve 30 days. 2868

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask drugist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Winner



Howard Wright presenting trays and \$50.00 championship for oats and barley to Gus Regehr, Brooks at the Calgary Seed Fair.

Western Briefs

Hospitality

CEYLON, Sask. — Stranded by a snowslide near Kamloops on his way to Vancouver recently, Andy McPhee and his sister Mrs. Herb Moffat cannot speak too highly of the hospitality of that community. Kamloops organized a banquet, an amateur show, and a dance for their snow-bound guests. Andy made the rest of the trip by plane.

Rejects Reservation Plan

BARROW, Alaska—Eskimos along this northern rim of the continent have overwhelmingly rejected an interior department plan to create a reservation for them. Officials said the vote in the election was 231 against and 29 for acceptance.

Hard-Surfaced Roads

WINNIPEG.—"More hard-surfaced roads" will be one of the aims of the Manitoba Good Roads association in 1950. This was decided at a meeting of the new board of directors of the group in the St. Regis hotel. "The provincial government's present policy is to hard-top roads in areas where gravel surfaced highways need rebuilding," said Hector French, of Stony Mountain.

Winter Hits Building

VANCOUVER—Winter has thrown a monkey wrench into Vancouver's building industry.

Home building, it was reported, has plunged to the lowest mark on record. Only 25 permits for homes were taken out in January. Their total value was \$149,930.

In contrast, January, 1949, records show 94 permits were taken out. Their total value was \$582,400.

To Spend \$24,553 On Hearing Aid

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government will spend \$24,553 to make it possible for members of parliament to hear each other's speeches.

The sum to be spent on the installation of a modern amplifying system in the commons chamber was announced by W. P. Harrell, assistant deputy minister of public works.

Codfish may reach a weight of 150 to 200 pounds, and a female cod may lay over 9,000,000 eggs at a time.

May Establish Asbestos Mine

VANCOUVER.—Asbestos Corp. may purchase property and establish an asbestos mine in British Columbia.

William Oughtred, general manager of the company, who is in Vancouver, says his organization is now negotiating with owners of some potentially-rich asbestos property between Revelstoke and Arrowhead in the interior of B.C.

"A.B.C. mine would be something of a depression-proof investment," he said. "If things got tough lower-priced B.C. asbestos would have a better chance of maintaining the sales level in places like California."

Mr. Oughtred returned recently from Australia where his company has an asbestos mine.

Canada Gets Empire Games

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Canada was awarded the 1954 Empire Games. The general assembly of the British Empire Games Federation was unanimous in confirming its board's nomination of the Dominion as venue for the athletic events.

Three Canadian cities — Toronto, Vancouver and Hamilton, Ont.—all have expressed interest in holding the games. No city has yet been chosen.

Canadian farmers will receive about \$12,000,000 for their 1949 sugar beet crop, largest harvest of this crop in the country's history.

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CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

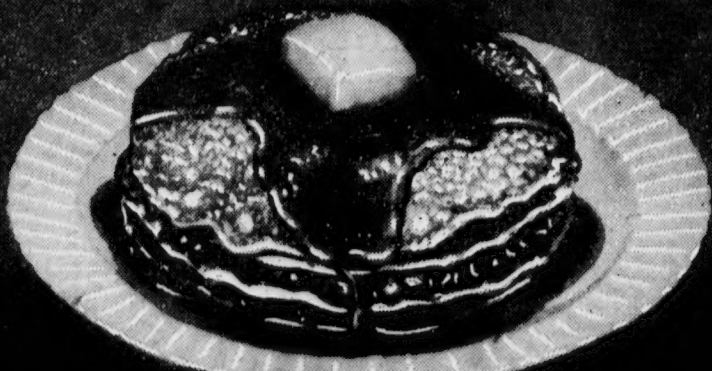
Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. yellow cornmeal, ¾ c. shredded cheese and 2 tbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ¾ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ¼" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange, slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.



Jane Ashley
Home Service
Dept.

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Morris Switzer was a Drumheller visitor Monday.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at the Carbon Baptist Church and evening services at Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, February 26.

Ted Sherring left Tuesday for Calgary, where he attended the Alberta Poultry Producers' convention Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Cliff White, Hugh McKinnon and John Buchner were Saturday visitors in Drumheller where the latter had the cast on his broken leg replaced with a walking cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser were Calgary visitors for several days last week.

Mrs. H. Skerry of Acme is visiting in Carbon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry.

Len Poxon is a Calgary visitor this week where he is taking part in the Scottish Rite Masonic bonspiel.

A meeting of the Carbon Local of the F.U.A. will be held in the Legion Hall Monday evening, February 27, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Twenty-four rinks are taking part in the mixed bonspiel being held at the local rink this week. Three draws, at 5, 7 and 9, are being run off, with Wednesday draws starting at 1 p.m. Keen interest has been shown by curlers and spectators alike, with good crowds present to watch the curlers 'soop'er up.' The Anglican W.A. is serving hot dogs, hamburgers, pie and coffee during the 'spiel.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford Bull. Apply to W.A. Downe, phone 306. 8-3p

FOR SALE — 1947 Fargo Light Delivery, 20,000 miles good condition. \$1,000. Apply C.C. Dieder, phone 20. 1tc

DICK POOLE
DRAYING
Res. Phone 36

Monday, February 20, was nomination day for councillor for the Village of Carbon. H. J. Gimbel, the retiring councillor, was the only nominee and was declared elected by acclamation by Returning Officer S. F. Torrance. The council now consists of Mayor E. Fox and Councillors J. J. Forsch and H. J. Gimbel.

For TRAVEL INFORMATION
— CALL —
Carbon Bus Line
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FLAX FACTS

DEMAND FOR FLAX NEVER LESSENS . . . IS IN FACT INCREASING.

GROW SOME FLAX in 1950

FOR UP-TO-DATE BOOKLET ON FLAX GROWING WRITE "FLAX," 605 PARIS BUILDING, WINNIPEG.

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Treacherous Driving Conditions Ahead

BE WISE --- FOLLOW THESE SIX RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING DURING MARCH WEATHER

1. It's going to be icy during early morning and night hours. Get the feel of the road or highway by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.
2. Keep your windshield and windows clear of ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield wipers and defrosters are in good working order. See danger to avoid it.
3. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy or icy roads so you can stop when you have to.
4. Use tire chains on ice and snow. They cut braking distances as much as 40 to 50 per cent and provide "go" traction.
5. When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down—jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car into a spin or skid.
6. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance — remember that it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow or ice as on dry road.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The life you save may be your own

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